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GREAT DAY FOR THE VETS'.

Red-Shirted Laddies Have Superb Weather For Their Big Muster.

Parade Of Handtubs Starts Right On Time, With Many Visiting Companies In Line

Crowds Of Visitors Line The Streets--Everything Moves Off Without a Hitch-- Playout For Prizes Taking Place This Afternoon.

The Veteran Firemen's association of Portsmouth are holding their big muster today under the most propitious conditions. Nothing has developed to interfere in the least with any of the details of arrangement, and the event will go down on the calendar as highly successful and a great credit to its promoters.

The city is crowded with visiting firemen and their friends and hundreds of others attracted solely by the prospect of enjoyment.

From early morning they have been pouring in. When the parade came up Pleasant street and crossed Market square, it passed between lines of people packed deeply along the sidewalks.

Many of the out-of-town tubs were accompanied by enthusiastic "rooters", with plenty of money to hazard on their favorites. These were by no means confined to the male persuasion, for many women came along, from Amesbury, Berwick, Newburyport and other places.

Veteran Firemen's Drum Corps.
Protection, No. 2, Amesbury, sixty-two men.
Granville Dow, foreman.
Triumph, Berwick, sixty men.
J. L. Stone, foreman.
E. C. Berry, assistant foreman.
Berwick Drum Corps.
White Angel, Salem, fifty men.
Robert E. Pollack, foreman.
Charles W. Gatchell, assistant foreman.
White Angel Drum Corps.
Red Jackets, Cambridge, fifty men.
W. A. McLane, foreman.
D. G. Pray, assistant foreman.
Veteran Firemen's Drum Corps.
Fountain, Exeter, thirty men.
George W. Greene, foreman.
Columbian Drum Corps, of Dover.
Second Division.
W. H. Smith and aids.

Vaughan to Congress, up Congress, and Islington to Cass, down Cass to Middle, up Middle, countermarched down Middle to Court street down Court to Pleasant, down Pleasant to Marcy through Marcy and Water streets to State, up State to Pleasant, up Pleasant and Congress streets to Middle street, up Middle to Richards avenue, down Richards avenue to Marginal road, to playing ground.

A Glorious Day.
The fame of the Vets, who are known to be jolly good fellows wherever found, has apparently reached the weather man, for he handed out to them one of the most glorious days with which any public event has ever been favored. The sun rolled up in a cloudless sky, blue as sapphire, with just enough air stirring to flick the loose edges of the bunting in which many business places had been decked, and to erinkle the flags which overhung doors and windows. The Vets and their guests could not have fared a whit better as to weather. The conditions were almost perfect.

First Machines Arrive.
The first out-of-town hand tubs to arrive came in on the night east-bound freight and were set off on sidings and promptly unloaded. Horses were on hand and the machines hauled to the city yards, where they were housed beneath the sheds there. Among the early arrivals was the crack Red Jacket of Cambridge, Mass., champion of the world; the famous "White Angel" machine from Salem, Mass.; the Neptune and Tiger tubs of Newburyport, and the D. A. Taggart machine of Goffstown. Each machine had its bandiers present and was not left unguarded for a moment from the time it was taken from the cars until it pulled onto the playing stand this afternoon.

The Fakers Also Come.
The advance guard of the fakers also came in Wednesday evening. There was the rascally hawked of song sheets containing 4, 72 of "the latest and most popular songs." And the fellow with the balloons, he also floated in, as well as the whip-seller and the popcorn man.

Amesbury Vets Arrive.
The first out-of-town company to arrive was the Amesbury Veterans, who came in on the 8:30 train from Newburyport and marched through the streets to the headquarters on Court street. They were one hundred strong and headed by a drum corps.

Came By Special Train.
The Manchester Vets with their crack tub, Uncle Sam, the pride of the Queen City, arrived here at 9:30 on a special train and attracted considerable attention on their way down from the depot. The company, one hundred strong, was accompanied by a crowd of several hundred onlookers who will shout loud and long this afternoon, for their machine.

The Manchester boys are much pleased with the position they drew last evening and say they are out to win.

Town Full of Crooks.
The first train from Boston this morning brought down about fifty crooks of all classes from the old time pen and shell worker to the up-to-date flim flam man. Shortly after nine o'clock word was sent to Marshal Entwistle that a party of twenty-five pickpockets and bunco men had left a Boston train at Hampton and were on the way to town via the electric. Plain clothes men were promptly sent down the line to meet the expected invasion.

Local Rivalry.
A great deal of local rivalry has been aroused by the entry in the playout of the two Portsmouth tubs, True W. Priest and Franklin Peirce. The Priest is being handled by the Vets, while the hopes of the active department are fastened on the Peirce. Both tubs have en-

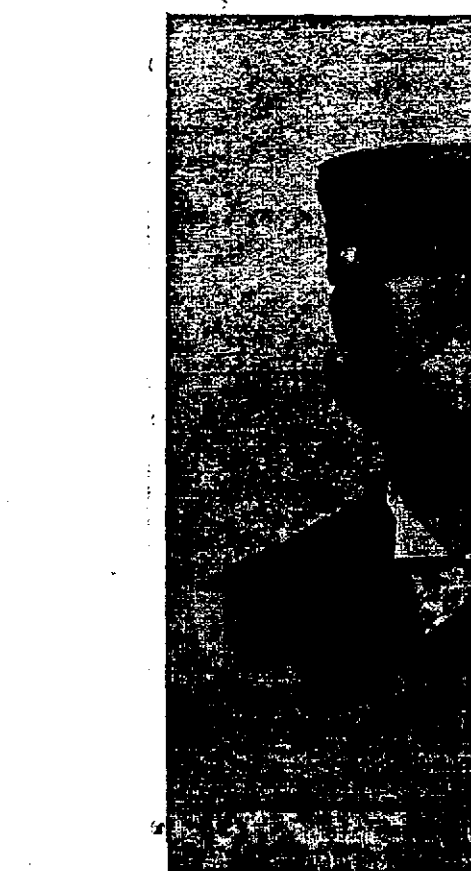
thusiastic backers by the score.

Drawings For Positions.
The drawings for positions were held at the Veteran Firemen's headquarters on Wednesday evening, and the tubs will play in the following order:
No. 1—Protection No. 2, of Amesbury.
No. 2—Triumph, of Berwick.
No. 3—D. A. Taggart, of Goffstown.
No. 4—True W. Priest, of Portsmouth.
No. 5—White Angel, of Salem, Mass.
No. 6—Red Jacket, of Cambridge.
No. 7—Fountain, No. 1, of Exeter.
No. 8—Washington, No. 2, of Berwick, Mass.
No. 9—Franklin Peirce, of Portsmouth.
No. 10—Tiger, No. 6, of Newburyport.
No. 11—L. V. Spaulding, of Haverhill.
No. 12—Neptune, of Newburyport.
No. 13—City of Lawrence, of Lawrence.
No. 14—Uncle Sam, of Manchester.

Playout Officials.
The following are the judges and time-keeper of the playout:
Judges—Chief John D. Randall, Portsmouth; Chief S. C. Reed, Newburyport; Chief T. W. Lane, Manchester; Chief William Flannigan, Exeter; Daniel B. Newhall, Concord; Charles H. Grant, Boston.
Timekeeper—Ex-Mayor Edward E. McIntire, Portsmouth.

Playing Rules.
The playout this afternoon is governed by the following playing rules:
Positions to play shall be drawn publicly by a representative from each contesting association, assembled in the presence of the president. The president shall draw for any association not represented.
Hose—Each engine will draught its own water and play a horizontal stream through two hundred feet of hose, using such pipes and nozzle as each may wish. All engines shall play through the same line of hose, which will be furnished by the management. Each contestant will be allowed to draw its own line of hose perfectly straight; the distance the end of the nozzle overlaps or falls short of pipe line to be deducted or added to stream measurement. When engine is located, its line of hose shall be drawn perfectly straight and held in that position by a chain. Before each engine commences to play its overlap or draw-

back of nozzle from pipe line, with hose and nozzle lying flat on the ground or platform, shall be measured.
Water in Engine—Each association shall fill its engine with water before it commences to play, and create the platform with the same water therein. The home association shall furnish proper facilities to fill engines with water on the playing grounds.
Number of Men—The number of men working on an engine shall not be limited.
Classing the Engines—All engines shall be classed alike.
Shower for Wheels—Shower for the wheels to set in, or any permanent fixture to steady the engine, will be allowed.
Engine—Only hand engines built prior to January 1, 1890, will be allowed to enter.
Gates and Valves—The object of a playout is simply a fair and square trial of skill in the working of engines, hence the use of relief valves or gates to add to the pressure in the air chamber or upon the stream shall be forbidden.
The First Engine shall be allowed ten minutes to set and get in working order and pass water through the hose (but not to wet the measuring platform) before "time" is called.
Playing Time—Fifteen minutes will be allowed each contestant to set, play and vacate the stand, unless there are more than twenty engines, when the playing time shall be ten minutes, and a double platform provided sufficiently wide to allow two organizations to occupy it at the same time, with at least twenty feet between them; and the organization to follow the one working will be allowed to set in readiness to play, except that it shall not attach its leading hose nor drop its suction hose into the water until the signal for commencement of its time is given. Signal to be given by firing a gun.



John D. Randall, Chief of Judges.

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David Uch, Chief of Staff.

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Marcus M. Collis, Hon. E. E. McIntire, Elsie B. Newman, George F. Randall, Joseph Akerman, Frank A. Seaver, Wilbur B. Shaw, Charles L. Varrell, Herbert A. Marden, David E. Jenkins, Thomas W. Bowen, Willard M. Gray, Samuel R. Gardner, Frank Amazeen, Horace W. Gray, Mortimer L. Raynes, Charles E. Gray, Charles E. Rogers.

The Evening Before.

There were plenty of signs, on Wednesday evening, that some notable affair

but at this muster all engines are in one class.
The new-paper men were supplied with handbills.
The streets were in fine shape for marching.
Look out for pickpockets—the day is not over yet.
The entries closed at six o'clock on Wednesday evening.
The Uncle Sams are last in the play-out.
The hardy old veteran, "Sam" Sides,



Frank Seymour, Foreman of True W. Priest, Hand Tub.

was scheduled for the morrow. At the headquarters of the Vets, all was busy anticipation. Here the representatives of visiting companies who had arrived, so as to be present at the drawing for positions, were received, and the cordiality of the greeting extended to them was an excellent inkling of the all-around good time awaiting them on Muster day.
Meanwhile, out around Market square throngs of people were gathering. A clean, white moon, washed spotless by the recent rains, hung over the tip of

is right in the front of the day's jollities and as young as any of them.
Assistant Marshal Hurley and that platoon of police were all right.
The Newburyport delegation far outnumbered that from any other city.
The champion Red Jackets and their rubber tired machine received an ovation all along the line of march.
"Dad" Priest looked real soldierly on his steed and quite a number of visiting ladies smiled at him.
The Vets should thank their lucky



Charles D. Varrell, Captain of Sagamore S. F. E. Co.

the North church spire and gave radiant promise of a fair day coming. Quite a number of red-shirted Vets were in evidence in the crowds that either strolled about in full enjoyment of the beautiful evening, or lingered near City hall and the Vets' headquarters. Muster day was in the air everywhere. All the chat that fell from the promoters' lips was of it, and everybody expressed their delight at the prospect of good weather conditions for the interesting occasion.

Tonight's Band Concert.
The Portsmouth City band is to give an open air concert this evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock, on Market square. Director John D. Metcalf has made the following selections for the program:
1. March, Dandy Fifth.
2. Medley, selection "Something Doing."
3. Selection from "The Explorers."
4. Waltzes, "Venus Boken."
5. March, "Watermelon Pudding."
6. Selection, "Maritana."
7. Medley, selection "Call to the good."
8. Selection, "King Dodo."
9. March comique, "Mr. Thomas Cat."

Pickups.
Red shirts everywhere.
Aug. 11, 1902 Vets' day.
Great weather for a playout.
The parade was a nobby one.
All companies competing for prizes had to take part in the parade.
The playout is being watched by thousands of people.
The Vets were sorry not to see the old Piscataqua among the visiting tubs.
At a great many musters the tubs are placed in two classes, first and second.

Two or three light colored visitors did a little quiet work, hence one or two missing pocket-books.
Chief Randall was one of the busiest men in the department, and he made all of the out of town guests at home.
The trolley cars were crowded on every trip and many visitors took the opportunity of passing a part of the day at the beach.
The sight of the hundreds of red jackets was one that pleased the eye.
A vendor of souvenirs appeared on the streets bright and early in the morning, proudly displaying a large stock of toy balloons upon which the name "Portsmouth" had been painted. The effect was somewhat spoiled, however, by the fact that the vendor had slipped the final letter from the name of our city, and spelled it "Portsmouth."
The music of the drum corps was inspiring.
The red shirted firemen presented an attractive appearance in the bright sunlight.
The Manchester Vets were a stocky

(Continued on page six.)

ADRIFT

By
EVERETT HOLBROOK

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Charles H. Eberling

PEGGY sat on the ancient, melancholy ruins of the old pier, looking out at the sea. She had found some pretty shells on the shore, and she was arranging them in a pattern on the green cover of a book. It was quite amusing, but she suddenly remembered, with a start, that she was the wife of Senator Mallister.

This thought always gave her a thrill, such as one feels at intervals after a great hazard. The senator was to her the most formidable of created things. She loved him as the savage loves his god during a thunderstorm. It was incredible to her that she had dared to marry him. Indeed she could say in the sight of heaven that she was not responsible. Her aunt had done it and had fled to Europe immediately afterward, as if afraid of the consequences.

In truth, Peggy was a mere child, a very modest child, much tormented by embarrassment and self-depreciation, full of an old-fashioned reverence for great personages, of whom the senator, partly because of his lofty stature and imposing countenance, seemed to her the chief. The wedding was in January, and July had come, but Peggy had not recovered from her fright.

The senator had bought a cottage in Castine, and they were spending the summer there.

Some one said "Peggy" close behind her, and it startled her so that the little shells jumped on the green book. She turned and beheld Arthur Waring sitting in a canvas canoe which he had run up alongside the old pier.

"Arthur," she cried, "you frightened me half to death!"

"You have more than half killed me," he said, "so the balance is still in your favor. Peggy, why—why—why?"

He finished the sentence with a groan that rocked the canoe.

"I didn't know you were in town," said Peggy sweetly. "You must come up to the house. Senator Mallister will be very glad to see you. He is in Bar Harbor just now conferring with the secretary of state."

She paused to let these words sink into the young man's mind, but he was occupied with other matters.

"Peggy," he said, "two were very good friends last summer. Of course I don't blame you, but—don't you think you ought to have given me some warning? The invitation to your wedding knocked the everlasting—"

He stopped there because the remainder of the sentence as he had impulsively framed it was dreadfully lacking in sentiment.

"I know you'd be surprised," she said, nodding at him like a bird on a bough.

He looked at her in rigid despair, his mouth a little open; then his teeth closed with a snap, and he said something incomprehensible that sounded like a tiger gnawing a bone.

She seemed to afford him considerable relief, for his manner changed immediately.

"Come aboard, Peggy," said he. "I'll paddle down along the shore."

"I'd like to go," said Peggy, "but"—

Waring rose and took her by the hand, steadying the canoe meanwhile.



"I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE IN TOWN," SAID PEGGY SWEETLY.

With great skill as she stepped about when she was seated upon the deck. Waring pushed the canoe toward until it passed the end of the pier, where the beginning of the old pier was making delicate tracery upon the glassy water.

The young man laid his paddle across his knees and stared at Peggy without speaking a word. He was busy with his own sensations, which were not what he had supposed they would be. The picture of this occasion and presented itself to him a thousand times. He had fancied it a scene in a deep tragedy of the heart. But the realization was not tragic. Indeed it was hard work to keep it above the com-

monplace. Where were those fine speeches that he had imagined? Where was Peggy's remorse, which had always figured conspicuously in his visions?

Of course the girl had made a mistake. She must have married from motives that were condemned in all the story books for social position, for the pretty literary that goes with wealth. Yet there was no shadow of regret upon her brow; tears had not clouded her fair young cheeks.

Peggy experienced no more than the gratification of a child. A canoe was her delight. On this glorious day the light craft floated in a wondrous silence between two worlds, for the water was so clear that its surface vanished, and the dome of blue and white was as real below as above.

"We'd better go down stream," said Waring suddenly; "then we won't meet anybody."

Peggy looked scared. "I ought not to have come," she said in a lashed voice.

The situation suddenly became interesting to Waring. It took on the color-



"WE'RE ADRIFT. THAT'S THE TRUTH ABOUT US."

of an escapade. He had spoken almost at random, but the fact that Peggy was frightened proved that the matter must be of consequence.

"I think you can afford to give me a few minutes, Peggy," he said. "It is very little in comparison with a whole lifetime."

"If anybody should see us"—Peggy began.

"Don't worry," he said sullenly. "I'll take her over to the other shore."

He began to paddle steadily with strokes that lifted the canoe and sent a thrill through its delicate structure. Peggy did not know what to do. Her mind swung like a pendulum, and at one moment this little excursion seemed a harmless pleasure and again it was a fatal indiscretion. Upon the whole, the second view gained ground until at last she was the prey of terror. If she had not been with Mr. Waring so frequently the previous summer, it would not be so bad, but to take advantage of her husband's first absence to go out upon the water alone with precisely the wrong man was obviously an unpardonable sin.

The canoe was going like a flying fish, and by the time Peggy reached the extremity of her terror Nantux Island point, at the mouth of the harbor, was close at hand upon the port side.

"We must go back," said Peggy.

"Not for worlds," he replied. "Why should you be afraid? No one will ever know. We can have an hour or two upon the water, and then I can set you ashore so quickly."

"I must have been crazy," she exclaimed. "I am risking my whole life for absolutely nothing."

The canoe jumped about ten feet under the influence of the stroke which Waring gave. After the relief which this exertion afforded he was able to speak.

"So I am absolutely nothing to you?" he demanded.

"Goodness!" she exclaimed. "I should hope so. Why, Arthur, I'm married! You don't seem to understand the situation."

It is hard to say why this accusation, very obviously made, produced such an effect upon Waring, but somehow it struck him as the refinement of cruelty. It seemed to him in that instant as if he had done nothing for six months except to dally meditate upon this very matter. Not understand it! The force that he put upon the paddle had in it the essence of a very hard word. Perhaps the paddle objected on conscientious grounds to being used as something to swear with. At any rate, it snapped short off.

Waring nearly went overboard with the shock.

"Never mind, Peggy," said he, straining up and slending the rocking canoe. "I have a spare!"

He stopped suddenly, his eyes staring downward into the canoe.

"Lateral heavens!" he cried. "Millie, forgive me!"

"Millie" was the individual from whom the canoe was hired, the most careful and accurate man who ever fitted out a craft of any sort for the uses of the mountain boatmen. That he should have forgotten the spare paddle was nothing short of a miracle.

Waring sat up on his seat and shrugged his shoulders. Then he crossed his doxy roustabout with his left hand while he held the useless staff of the paddle in his right. And the ebb tide,

which runs very strong at that point, was busy with the canoe.

"Is it very serious?" queried Peggy, who felt, but did not fully grasp, the situation.

"Peggy," said he, "we're adrift. That's the truth about us. The tide is running out, and what wind there is is offshore. We're going down the bay at the rate of about three knots."

"Can't we get some one to help us?" she asked.

He looked at her steadily.

"There isn't any one handy," said he, "and even if there were do you think we'd better call attention to ourselves? Peggy, you can't think how sorry, how dead, terribly sorry, I am to have got you into this scrape!"

Then indeed the girl saw what had happened. They were adrift, and they dared not call for help.

"It's a choice between a scandal and a watery grave," he said, laughing nervously. "I can stand up here and yell until somebody in the town or on the water may possibly hear me, but if one hears everybody will hear—evenually."

In Peggy's youthful mind a sentence was ringing like the sound of surf on a shore. "Be sure thy sin shall find thee out." She did not know where the sentiment came from, but it seemed to fit the situation precisely.

She looked around over the water. No craft was visible but the little steamer coming across from Long Island. She seemed to be rushing straight for them, and heaven only knew how many acquaintances might be aboard of her.

"Put your parasol over your left shoulder," said Waring. "Then they can't see your face. Confound them! They're going to stare us close, and I haven't any paddle. There's John Williams in the pilot-house. I know him from here, and he knows me. He wouldn't dare run so close to a canoe unless he knew who was handling her. If I should wave this broken paddle—But I dare not. I'd stop the steamer. Blast him!"

The steamer seemed to be swinging even closer. Waring became seriously alarmed lest the swell should upset the canoe, for he had no means of heading her up to it.

"Peggy," he cried, "shall I yell to him?"

"Never," she whispered, cowering behind her parasol. "I would rather drown."

"There's somebody up forward who's looking at us through a fieldglass," said Waring.

"Is there?" said Peggy, and without thinking she put aside her parasol to see.

The steamer was then not more than a cable's length away. Peggy saw the man with the fieldglass quite plainly. He had lowered it, and his face was clear in the light, and he was the senator on his way back from Bar Harbor.

Peggy uttered a faint, gasping cry and fell against the cushioned board.

"This is all my fault," said Waring, while the parasol dropped over the rail. Waring made an attempt to seize it and nearly upset the canoe.

"We are lost!" he said, with the calmness of despair. "They'll know I'm disabled because I can't paddle after the paraol."

"The senator?" moaned Peggy.

The sound of a bell came over the water, a single stroke.

"They're slowing down," said Waring. "That is the end of us."

Again the bell sounded—one stroke and then two. As nearly as possible old John Williams brought the little steamer alongside the canoe. Waring stood up and took hold of the vessel's rail just as the stern face of Senator Mallister appeared over it.

"This is all my fault," Waring began before any one else could say a word.

"It isn't safe to go out without a spare paddle," said the senator. "Were you much frightened, poor little Peggy?"

Peggy uttered a faint sound that might have been "Yes," and then she burst into tears. Waring assisted her to rise, and she seized the steamer's rail quite easily.

The senator soothed her tenderly, as if she had been a frightened child.

"This will teach you a lesson," he said. "When you go out with Mr. Waring again, you'll see that he has a spare paddle."

Peggy looked up at him with eyes that were round with wonder.

"I'm not going again," she sobbed, and then suddenly she clasped the senator's hand in both of hers and kissed it.

NEW JERSEY ROADS.

MANY SPLENDID HIGHWAYS IN THE GARDEN STATE.

Permanent Roads and What It Costs to Keep Them in Repair—How the State Aid Law Provides For Highway Improvement.

In the matter of permanent road improvement New Jersey has taken a leading part. Having a what is called the metropolitan regions, the sections within forty miles of New York and Philadelphia, many growing cities and towns, the conditions were such as to compel attention and demand a solution. After much discussion the present state law was finally enacted and, with slight changes, has remained on the statute book for nearly ten years.

In accordance with the provisions of this law permanent roads have been constructed and are petitioned for in many counties of the state, says a writer in the Good Roads Magazine.

"But," it will be remarked, "do not such roads get out of repair and are they not then harder on horse and wagon and traveler than dirt roads?" Of course all good things that are used will show wear, and a stone road will be used far more than it was before it was improved. People will go out of their way in order to enjoy the comfort of it. This is especially the case in winter, when parallel roads are covered with mud. Then, too, the strain is the greatest, for the sharpened calks of the horses' shoes tear up the surface more than at other times, and on hills, especially where heavy loads are drawn, this will be particularly noticeable. But, after all is said, the road is far better than any dirt road could possibly be under the same usage. If this heavy wear is allowed to continue several years, the road will begin to be somewhat rough, and of course travel over it will not be quite so pleasant.

The cost of repair will then seem to be quite an item. But we do not yet ordinary roads go without repairs; much less should we withhold care from them after they are improved. The law provides that the contractor shall keep the road in repair one year after its completion, and a percentage of the cost is withheld to insure compliance with this condition. The first winter will very likely show the weak places, if any should appear, and the hollows that form must be filled and the sur-

face put in good condition before the road is finally accepted. To secure the best results a light dressing of sand or finely broken stone should be applied each spring, all loosened stones being first removed. This covering will wear down in a few weeks, leaving the surface as smooth and as pleasant to ride over as before. The cost of this should not be greater than the cost of "working" an ordinary road, and when you are doing it you are not putting soil on the surface to make mud when it rains and dust when it is dry.

The state and law provides that when a road is improved it becomes there after a state road and is to be kept in repair by the county. The expense of such improvement is divided into three parts: One part, 10 per cent, is apportioned by commissioners among the owners of the property along the road, according to the advantage the road is likely to be to them. In very few communities would a farmer be assessed more than \$50, I am told, unless it was a very large land owner. A second part, 33 1/3 per cent, is paid by the state, and the remainder, 56 2/3 per cent, is paid by the county. This is the portion of cost that becomes a direct tax upon all taxable property of the county.

Everything of value costs, and that which costs least at the first is not necessarily cheapest. The man who buys a machine too light for the work it is intended to do because it is cheap is very likely to find that the cost of repairs and the loss of time resulting therefrom soon eat up the amount saved at the beginning.

All Want Better Highways.

Perhaps one of the most encouraging signs of the good roads agitation and activity is the happy and harmonious blending of an interests, says Harper's Weekly. The farmer, business man and gentleman of leisure are equally interested and anxious to attain the common end. In former years there has been some friction and consequent retarding of the good roads movement. For years the experts have worked for and agitated the subject of good roads. For some reason, which the farmer himself cannot satisfactorily explain, the latter did not co-operate as he should and even opposed those working for improvement. Now all is changed, and while there may be individual cases of opposition the farmers as a rule are strongly in sympathy with the movement.

The Inevitable Result.

Nell—Just one month ago today, Stella and I agreed to point out each other's faults without mercy.

Hess. And are you still doing it?

Nell. Oh, no. We haven't seen each other for twenty-one days. (Laughs.)

Showing on.

"What big words your sister is a Harry!"

"Yes, she does when she's first introduced. She'll be all right after awhile."

A ROAD IN NEW JERSEY.



A ROAD IN NEW JERSEY.

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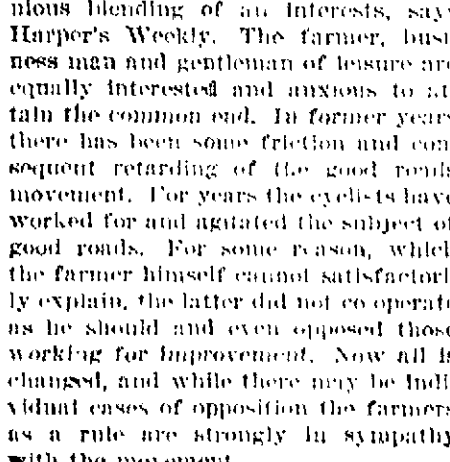
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A ROAD IN NEW JERSEY.



A ROAD IN NEW JERSEY.

AMERICAN HIGHWAYS.

Director Dodge on the Importance of Good Roads.

In a country as large as that in which we live, with the greater part of its producing regions widely separated from the markets which they serve, the matter of transportation is one of vast importance, writes the Hon. Martin Dodge, director of the office of public road inquiry, in the Forum. This applies particularly to our agricultural products; for, while a great portion both of our manufactured output and of our farm growth must be moved long distances by rail or water before reaching a market, practically all of the latter must also be transported for greater or less distances over the public highways. The question of marketing these agricultural products, amounting in the United States to \$1,000,000,000 annually, on terms that the dealer can afford to pay and the grower to accept often reduces itself to a question of cheap and quick delivery—in other words, to a question of economical transportation.

It has been shown by mathematical demonstration that it costs more to move a bushel of wheat or a ton of hay ten miles over the average country roads of the United States than to transport the same burden 500 miles by railway or 2,000 miles by steamship. It has happened many times in different parts of the country that farmers have let crops go to waste because the cost of hauling them to the nearest market or railway shipping point over wretched and ill kept roads amounted to more than could be realized for them afterward, whereas if good roads on which heavy loads could be hauled had been at hand the same crops could have been marketed at a small profit to the producer, while the economic gain resulting from their application to useful purposes would have been very considerable.

Provide For Inspection and Repair.

Wherever improved roads are made there should be provision for their maintenance, and maintenance should mean weekly inspection of them and immediate repair of every little break, says the New York Tribune. Where roads are built with state aid, under the present excellent law, such inspection and repair are matters of state as well as of local concern, and it would be well to have some formal understanding or agreement into it between the state and the local authorities. This is the more desirable since the extent of state aided roads is rapidly increasing and will doubtless in future increase still more rapidly. It is true, as the state engineer reports, that the roads which have been built give unqualified satisfaction to the people who use them and in nearly every case lead to a demand for further extension of the system.

Good Roads Must Be Paid For.

The only way we can ever expect to build and have good roads in this state is by contract and by taxation, and we have advocated this course for some time, says the Newbury (N. C.) Herald. In fact, we feel sure that even those of our citizens who are most afraid of taxation and hold up their hands in holy horror at the suggestion of an increase in taxation would cease all opposition after using some good roads and would become the most ardent and enthusiastic advocates of taxation for roadbuilding.

E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

Progress in Michigan.

The farmers are learning that the increased carrying capacity of good roads is an important factor in the accessibility of shipping points. The matter of the decrease of wear and tear on horses and vehicles is no longer a mere theory, but a domesticated fact, says the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald. The saying in this direction much more than offsets the increased expenditures in the shape of taxes for the improvement of the roads. Besides, there is the satisfaction of riding and driving over good roads in contrast with the corduroy roadways which make a trip to town a journey to be shrank from. The best is usually the cheapest, and this is what the farmer is learning.

A Story of Queensland's Mines.

Three men had arranged for a blast of dynamite. Two of them walk away while the other lights the fuse. The fuse being lighted, the man throws the lighted match aside. It drops into a keg of gunpowder, and he is blown up.

He falls, lacerated and burned, just across the hole where the dynamite is. His comrades see his danger, run forward and drag him away and in time find him dead.

And they go on with their work as if nothing had happened. (Queensland in 1890.)

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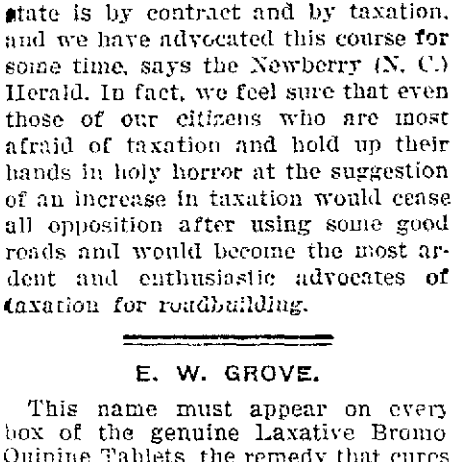
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A ROAD IN NEW JERSEY.



A ROAD IN NEW JERSEY.

The Life of a Watch

JAS. BOSS
Sifted Gold
Watch Cases

are guaranteed for 25 years. Few gold cases will last that long without wearing too thin to safely insure. If you want a watch case for protection, durability and beauty, get the Boss with a key-stone trade-mark stamped inside. Send for booklet.

THE KEystone WATCH CASE CO., Philadelphia.

OILING HIGHWAYS.

A Process That Gives Them a Hard Surface.

Santa Barbara, Cal., has just completed some careful and industrious experiments in the line of oiling of public highways. Work has been finished on eleven blocks of streets located in various parts of the city, and private individuals are engaged in oiling streets in front of their properties.

The process used has been carefully followed, says the Los Angeles Herald. There are several stages, and care at each is the secret of the success attained. The streets are first of all brought to a clean round grade. The dirt is made fairly fine, a spading harrow being used. This implement very deep notches cut from each cutting circle. This grading does away with chuckholes and makes the street as even as possible before the oil is placed. Sprinkling with water follows the grading. On several blocks sprinkling was omitted to see what the effect would be. The best blocks laid are those where the sprinkling was done.

The oil was heated in its car to make it run easily and was then hauled to the streets in a sprinkling cart. The cart is driven slowly over the street and the oil runs upon the surface. Then comes a second treatment with the harrow and then a second coating of oil. Harrowing for the third time mixes the oil well with the earth, but gives the street a very nasty appearance.

Next comes the chief feature of the process used by the contractors. They have rights to the use of a patented tamping machine with which the oil is worked into the street. This machine consists of a roller of wood into which are set rows of iron spikes each a foot long by two inches thick and each having a flattened head. The roller rolls on the ends of these spikes and mashes the oil almost out of sight into the street. The treatment with this roller hardens the surface and permits the use of a heavy steam roller for the purpose of further packing and leveling the street.

The amount of oil may be varied. About a hundred barrels were used to a 450 foot block of sixty foot street. Travel on these streets has hardened them into almost an asphalt surface as the volatile parts of the oil have evaporated.

STONES ON HIGHWAYS.

Law Makes Their Removal Obligatory in New York.

The road law as amended by the last legislature of the state of New York makes certain highway work obligatory. The loose stones in the road are always a cause of great annoyance and make more work for horses, and their removal is an improvement no one can dispute.

The new law directs that the overseer shall "cause all loose stones lying in the beaten track of every highway within his district to be removed once in every month from the 1st of April until the 1st day of December each year. Stones so removed shall not be thrown back into the gutter nor into the grass adjoining such highway, but they shall be conveyed to some place from which they cannot work back or be brought back into the track by the use of road machines or other implements."

"Any person who shall violate the provisions hereof or who shall deposit or throw loose stones in the gutter or grass adjoining a highway or shall deposit or throw upon a highway ashes, paper, stones, sticks or other rubbish shall be liable to a penalty of \$10, to be sued for and recovered by the commissioner of highways or, in case of his refusal or neglect to act, by any taxpayer of the town in which the offense shall be committed, and when recovered one half of the amount shall be applied by them in improving the highways and bridges in such town. The other half shall be paid to the person upon whose written information the action was brought." The pathmaster is thus guilty of a misdemeanor or if he neglects to prosecute to recover such penalties.

A Tennessee County to Issue Bonds.

Hamilton county, in Tennessee, has voted to issue bonds to the amount of \$30,000 for the improvement of roads. Hamilton is one of the smallest counties in the state, but it is not too small to set a good example to the larger counties and perhaps to the state.

Sprinkling Preserves Roads.

Sprinkling not only makes travel over the road more pleasant, but it preserves the surface. The rock gets loose when the surface becomes dry and dusty, and the damage from friction is great.

Isles of Shoals.

THE OCEANIC HOTEL.

Beautifully situated on Star Island, famous for its wonderfully clear and delightful summer climate, the Oceanic offers unrivaled charms to all those seeking health and pleasure.

Col. Charles J. Ramsdell, for many years so favorably known at the islands, will have the management of the Hotel, and the excellence of the Table is assured.

The Golf Links and Tennis Grounds have been greatly improved.

A fine fleet of boats manned by careful skippers are ever ready to take parties sailing or fishing.

Regular dinners in the Main Dining Hall, \$1.25.

First rate Fish Dinners at 75 cents will be served in the West Dining hall daily.

The splendid sea-going steamer Merryconag, Capt. Stanley, will leave Appleboro wharf, foot of Deer street, Portsmouth, N. H. at 8.20 and 11.20 a. m., and 5.40 p. m., on week days. Sundays at 10.45 a. m. and 5 p. m. Returning leave the islands at 6.00 and 9.15 a. m., and 3.30 p. m., on week days. Sundays, 8.15 a. m., and 3.30 p. m.

LAUGHTON BROTHERS.

W. E. Paul

RANGES

—AND—

PARLOR STOVES

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First-Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as "Inwaro" (both grades), Enamel Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

TRUSSES

Having all the latest improvements in TRUSSES, combined with the "know how," enables us to guarantee satisfaction. Try us! If we fail to fit you, it costs you nothing.

A full line of **Shoulder Braces Supporters AND Suspensories** Always on hand.

PHILBRICK'S PHARMACY



SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner

10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

Granite State Fire Insurance Company

of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital. \$200,000.

OFFICERS.

FRANK JONES, President.
JOHN W. SANBORN, Vice President.
ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary.
JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.
JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, Treasurer.
FRANK JONES, JOHN W. SANBORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, ALBERT WALLACE, and E. H. WINCHESTER, Executive Committee.

The only new announcement that can be said of the celebrated

7-20-4

10c CIGAR

is the sales are constantly increasing in the old territory and meeting with big success in new fields.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,

Manchester, N. H.

Gray & Prime

DELIVER COAL IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St. Telephone 24.

CHANCE TO SPECULATE

Guessing Contest For Navy Yard Employees Only.

If You Win One You Get A Ten Dollar Gold Piece.

Year's Subscription To The Herald Is Also Offered.

The Herald will give a ten-dollar gold piece to the navy yard employee who names the actual date, or the nearest to it, when the cruiser Raleigh is reported ready to go into commission, by the commandant of the yard.

One year's subscription to the Herald will be given to the navy yard employee who comes nearest to the date upon which the Raleigh actually goes into commission.

Should one or more persons name the

The Raleigh will be reported ready for commission on

Name _____

Address _____

Received at Herald Office

The Raleigh will go into commission on

Name _____

Address _____

Received at Herald office

same date, in either case, the prize will be awarded to the individual whose guess is first received.

HEDDING.

Hedding, August 12.

Tuesday proved as delightful a day as Monday had been disagreeable. The regular class work was held during the forenoon. At eight o'clock the work of the chorus began, with a large number present, ready to take up the work under the direction of Prof. Clark. At eleven o'clock Prof. E. S. Riley of Lawrence, Mass., gave the first of a series of lectures on English literature. A social was given in the hall by the young people on the grounds. A pleasing program was given and ice cream and cake was served by a committee of young ladies.

Irving Riley of Amesbury, Mass., is passing his vacation at Hedding. The guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Riley of Perkins avenue.

A number of people on the camp ground are planning to attend the muster in Portsmouth on Thursday.

The Lawrence and Chichester society houses were opened on Tuesday, for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. L. L. Eastman, who has been here each summer for the past thirty-nine years, though very feeble, is able to be about at her cottage on Broadhead avenue.

Rev. W. T. Beltenhouse of Methuen, Mass., is passing his vacation on the grounds.

Presiding Elder J. E. Robbins of the Dover district is busy with plans for the regular camp meeting, which will be held here during the week of August 25.

Two of the noble pines in the cluster known as the "seven sisters" at the head of Adams avenue, were struck by lightning in the early part of the season, stripping a portion of the bark from the top branches to the roots.

On Monday evening a barn was struck by lightning, at the junction of the Epping and Exeter roads. The fire smoldered until midnight, when it broke out. The barn was entirely destroyed.

STRATHAM.

Stratham, August 13.

Mr. Winslow Pearson passed Sunday with his sister, Mrs. George Dixon.

Mrs. Millie Barker of Mansfield, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson.

Harry V. Smith has resigned his position as mail carrier.

Yesterday afternoon the house of Charles Wiggin burned to the ground. The fire was caused by the overturning of an oil stove.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hanson have been visiting relatives in Exeter and Stratham.

Miss Carrie B. Hixcox of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is the guest of Miss O. E. Lane.

Mrs. Nathan Adams is visiting the Misses Wiggin at Newburyport, Mass.

William Garrady is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moulton.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

Advisers received at the navy department show that the Iowa has arrived at Bahia, the Poplar has arrived at Porto Cabello and the Cincinnati has left Cienfuegos bound for the same port; the Cincinatti has arrived at Tacoma from Decatur, the Atlanta is at Rio de Janeiro, the Lancaster has left New London for Gardiner's Bay and the Alert has left Santa Barbara for Santa Cruz.

Mothers lose their dread for "that terrible second summer" when they have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the house. Nature's specific for summer complaints of every sort.

RIOTS IN FRANCE

The People Oppose The Expulsion Of The Sisters.

Pierce Fight Between Soldiers And Populace

Troops Have Very Little The Best Of The Combat.

Brest, France, August 13.—The expulsion of the sisters at Concarneau was undertaken today.

Scouts in automobiles reached the town at two o'clock in the morning, and reported the troops on the way. The tocsin was rung, bugles blown, and boys

ran through the streets ringing handbells. Large crowds gathered around the railroad station and around the school.

Several bodies of gendarmes and two companies of infantry arrived by special train. The commissary ordered the school evacuated, at which the crowd shouted, "Long live the sisters."

The gendarmes advanced toward the school, but were repulsed and a general scrimmage followed. Later the troops reached the building and attempted to break down the doors with axes but the resistance of the people continued.

AMERICAN OFFICERS MEET CZAR.

Also Entertained At Dinner By Governor Of Kronstadt.

St. Petersburg, August 13.—Admiral Makareff, governor of Kronstadt gave a dinner to the captain and eight other officers of the American cruisers, Chicago and Albany.

The czar, the Dowager Czarina Marie, the Queen of Greece, Princess Marie of Greece and Grand Dukes Michael Alexandrovitch and Alexis, have visited the American and other warships.

SHOW GIRL ATTRACTIONS.

In the cast of the Show Girl, which has just completed its second month at Wallack's Theatre, there are five people playing the leading roles who never appeared in New York before.

The comedian, Lator, Hawkins, the tenor, who had previously been engaged in the insurance business, Eddie De Vole, the soprano, Frank Young, the comedian, and Kathryn Hutchinson, the prima donna.

The unusual success of each of these people adds fresh names to the long list of great artists that have been discovered by Edward E. Rice during the past twenty years. Rice's previous "discoveries" include no less great stars than William H. Crane, Henry E. Dixey, Joseph Jefferson, Richard Golden, Sol Smith Russell, Nat C. Goodwin, Louis Harrison, Lillian Russell, Fay Templeton, Verona Jarboe, Camille D'Arville, Pauline Hall, Josephine Hall and scores of others equally as prominent.

MOSQUITOS HAVE DEPARTED.

This year Sea Point seems to be losing its popularity among the mosquitoes and is really quite tolerable up to date. Last year the mosquitoes were so thick that at one time it was thought the offering of a reward for them brought in by the husky would be about the proper thing, but this year it looks as though they had wearied of the seashore and had betaken themselves to the mountains.

Sea Point has one of the prettiest stretches of beach on the York coast and will undoubtedly be built up some day by the omnipresent summer cottager.

GOVERNOR GAGE ARRESTED.

Los Angeles, Cal., August 13.—Governor Henry T. Gage was arrested today by a detective of San Francisco who served a warrant charging him with criminal libel, the warrant having been sworn out by the proprietor of the San Francisco Call. The governor was immediately released on a writ of habeas corpus.

STILL AT IT IN VENEZUELA.

Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, August 13. The Venezuelan revolutionists are attacking Cumana, and intend to storm the city within twenty-four hours. The government cannot oppose more than 150 men to the 100 revolutionists comprising the attacking party.

IN WASHINGTON.

Political News And Gossip Of The National Capital.

What Is Being Talked About These Summer Days.

Breezy Letter From The Special Correspondent Of The Herald.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.

Senator Vest's remark to the effect that a financial panic would return the democrats to power has been widely quoted. The statement does not lack in probability, providing the panic is severe, widespread, and long continued enough. But it would be just like democratic luck to have the country go right on and prosper.

In view of the well known fact that the trusts of free-trade England are more comprehensive, more extensive, and much older and more general than those of the United States, the assertions of democrats that the reduction or abolition of the tariff will kill trusts, is hardly to be considered good reasoning. The average democrat is more or less insane over the tariff question. In spite of the plain teachings of history which, in every instance, show depression and disaster to the country whenever low-tariff schedules have been in force, and in spite of the very vivid picture of only six years ago under the Wilson low-tariff law, the democracy is as ready and anxious as ever to foist a free-trade malady on the country. The free-trade malady is a singular one. It is fatal for the country that those believing in it are in a decided minority.

It is a cheering message which Governor Hunt sends from Porto Rico showing the substantial prosperity of the people of the island under American rule. Education is making rapid progress, the island's finances are good, trade is increasing, agriculture is prospering, and the people generally are enjoying civil government. Not such a result would have been naturally expected before ten years of American occupation. If some such measure of success can be achieved in the Philippines within that time our occupancy of those islands will have been doubly and truly vindicated.

That business index, Dun's Review, continues to report evidences of that Bryan note some years back. Summarizing the general commercial condition of the country for July, it says: "Commercial failures during the month of July testify to the prosperous condition of the nation's trade and industry. Only one month of the preceding thirty-two recorded a smaller aggregate of defaulted indebtedness, while omitting the few exceptionally heavy failures, the average liability to each default was much smaller than in any corresponding month of any year during the decade. There were 525 suspensions in July, 1902, involving a total indebtedness of \$6,932,871. In the same month last year failures numbered 697, with liabilities of \$2,055,933, and in July, 1900, there were 973 defaults for \$9,171,775. Although the capital invested has been rapidly expanding in recent years, there is no commensurate rise in the defaulted indebtedness."

In the eventful month of July, 1896, when Mr. Bryan was first nominated for the presidency, the failures numbered 1,136, with liabilities of \$15,501,095.

Mr. Bryan now asserts that he did not mean that he could not be induced to accept the democratic nomination. He was not going to insist upon having it, but if he saw signs that a grateful democracy was getting ready to pursue drastic measures to force the acceptance upon him, why he would not create any trouble in the party through an excess of modesty.

The interviews secured from Marquis Ito, the eminent Japanese statesman, predicting that our industries are running at such high pressure that the present conditions of prosperity cannot last forever, and fearing that financial disaster will result, have been seized upon with great avidity by democratic canting editors. This class of statesmen has had short browsing for the past several years.

The small anti-imperialist squad is continually double-quicking from point to point trying to keep up with the progress of events and the forward movement of the republic.

Mr. Bryan now terms the people "democrats and aristocrats" instead of "common people and plutocrats." Both classes seem to have moved up a peg. We think we would prefer being a "common person" to a "democrat."

Senator Carmack, who has not had a considerably exercised over the departure of the republican party of today from the landmarks set by its founders. It is astonishing how much some of our democratic friends love the republican party of years gone by.

In Dickinson county, which is near the center of Kansas and solely an agricultural county, 136 mortgages were foreclosed in 1897, ninety-six in 1898, fifty-seven in 1899, seventy-two in 1900, ten in 1901, and up to July 1, 1902, only two mortgages. These figures speak for themselves. No amount of demagogic can break down such throbbing prosperity.

GUY E. MITCHELL.

GONE FOREVER.

So Says Collector Garrison In Note To Family.

\$25,000 Of Cumberland County Funds Also Missing.

Garrison Has Been Stealing From County For Ten Years.

Bridgeton, N. J., August 13.—County Collector William O. Garrison is missing from home and the Cumberland county board of freeholders, after a meeting today, confirm the rumor that he is a defaulter. County officers estimate the loss at \$25,000.

Garrison left Bridgeton on Friday, ostensibly to attend the Elks' gathering at Salt Lake City, leaving a letter for his family which was not to be opened until today. In it he conveyed the information that he would never return, and acknowledged taking the county's money, from the time he was first elected, ten years ago.

Lively times are ahead in the various political camps.

FAIR EXCHANGE.

A New Back For An Old One—How It Was Done in Portsmouth.

Sometimes the back aches with a dull, indelible feeling, making you weary and restless; sometimes pain shoots across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to stoop is agony. No use plastering or rubbing the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. To exchange a bad back for a new and stronger one, follow the example of this Portsmouth citizen.

Mrs. William Bell of No. 2 Hill street, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills and so did my husband. Both of us received great benefit from them, and we united in recommending them to others. We read about them in the newspapers, and as we were both suffering at the same time, we got a box at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. I was troubled with a grinding pain in my back, dizziness and distress in my head and lameness in my kidneys. My husband had lameness in the back, and the secretions from the kidneys were too frequent, particularly at night. We commenced using them together, and it was not long before the desired result took place."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-McMurray Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

H. W. NICKERSON

LICENSED EMBALMER

—AND—

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

5-Daniel Street, Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 Oates street, will receive prompt attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bones in addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, as follows: Lot 1, corner of E. and S. streets, or by mail, or by visit Oliver W. Ham (successor to S. S. Fletcher) 4 Marks street, will receive prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

B. F. STAPLES, D. D. S.,

Dental Office,

No. 13 PLEASANT STREET

Opposite Post Office.

HOURS—9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m.

E. S. ROSE,

COAL AND WOOD,

Will Receive Business At

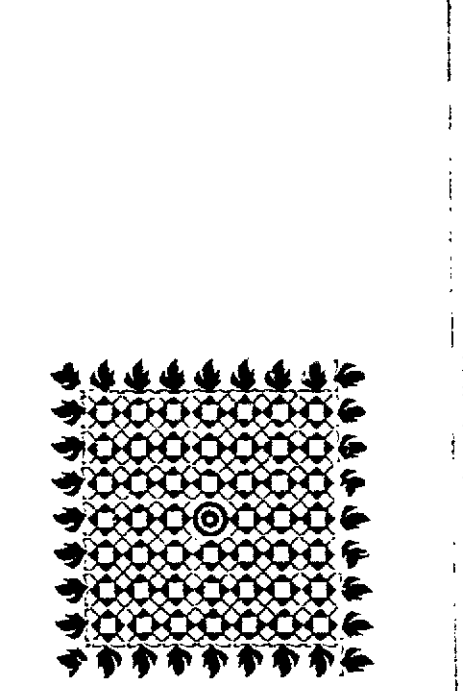
No. 66 STATE STREET,

(Journal Building)

In September.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and truly wonderful. Cures all the most distressing and dangerous ailments of women. Take no other. No dangerous substitutions and imitations. Price of each box 25 cents. For particulars, testimonials and full directions for use, send for free booklet to Dr. J. C. Williams, 100 North Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



THE HERALD

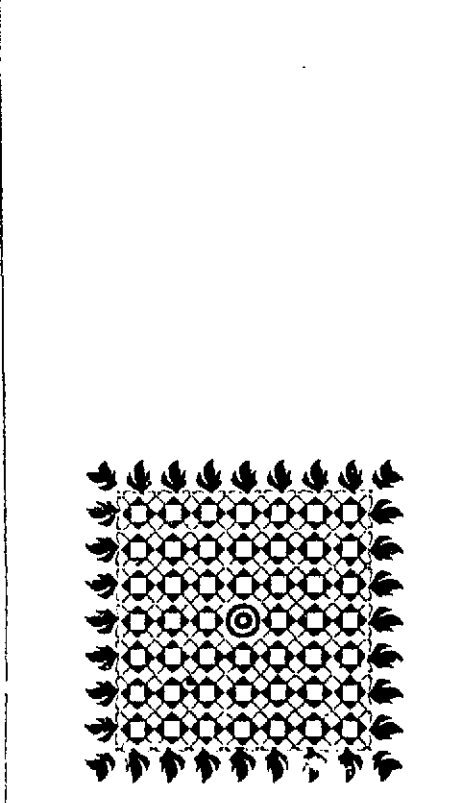
Has The Finest

JOB PRINTING PLANT

In The City.

Finest Work

Reasonable Prices.



DINE AT THE CASINO, Hampton Beach.

Don't bother about taking your lunch, you can get anything that the market affords and at a price to suit you.

The Casino is surrounded on all sides by 1,200 feet of Broad Piazza, fine view of ocean, Bear's Head and Isles of Shoals.

FINEST SERVICE AND CUISINE A LA CARTE

Hotel Hill-Crest

HAMPTON BEACH.

The prettiest place on the beach. Everything new and thoroughly up-to-date. Unsurpassed cuisine. Excellent bathing facilities.

W. W. HAM, - - PROP

C. E. DILLINGHAM, CLERK.

The New Hotel Radcliffe

42 rooms, electric bells in every room, new sewerage system, every modern convenience; dining room seats 100. Board by day or week. Lunch room connected. Rates by week, \$7 to \$15; by the day, \$1.25 up. Sunday dinners a specialty, 50c.

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN. COTTAGES TO LET.

The electric pass the door on the way to the Casino.

D. C. ROODE, - - - PROP.,

Hampton Beach, N. H.

The Famous HOTEL WHITTIER,

Open the Entire Year.

FAVORITE STOPPING PLACE FOR PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE.

If you are on a pleasure drive you cannot fail to enjoy a moment at Whittier's.

OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor

CUTLER'S SEA VIEW,

HAMPTON BEACH,

Where you get the famous **FISH DINNERS.**

Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.

JOHN CUTLER Proprietor

LOW PRICES.

Many people shout low prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we lack up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

HAUGH,

LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR

20 High Street.

STANDARD BRAND.

Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Other Public Works,

And has received the commendation of the U. S. Architects and Consumers generally. Persons wanting cement should not be misled. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY:

JOHN H. BROUGHTON

THE HERALD.
MINIATURE ALMANAC,
AUGUST 14.
SUN RISES.....4:49 | MOON SETS.....10:37 A. M.
SUN SETS.....7:45 | FULL MOON.....17:30 A. M.
LENGTH OF DAY.....15:12 | FUL. SUN.....17:45 P. M.
Full Moon, Aug. 15th, 10:30 a. m., morning, W.
Last Quarter, Aug. 22nd, 6:15 a. m., morning, W.
New Moon, Sept. 2d, 9:30 a. m., morning, E.
First Quarter, Sept. 9th, 5:15 a. m., morning, E.
WEATHER INDICATIONS.
Washington, August 13.—Forecast for
New England: Fair Thursday, local
rains Friday; light variable winds.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1932.
UNION LABEL

CITY BRIEFS.
The political pot is sizzling all right. Portsmouth will be full of visitors today.
The city is in the hands of the firemen.
Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.
The outing of the Elwyn Forest club at the Isles of Shoals will be the event of the season.
Politicians have been working early and late for the past ten days, and so far all hands appear to be happy.
Remond's orchestra furnished music for a dance at the Marshall house, York Harbor, Wednesday evening.
Riding pigs? Never mind if everything else failed to cure you. Try Doan's Ointment. No failure there. 50 cents, at any drug store.
Representatives of the out of town hand tubs arrived in town Wednesday afternoon, to be present at the drawing in the evening.
It was cold at the beaches last night and overcoats and wraps were found pretty comfortable. Those who were not fortunate in taking them shivered.
Conductor Chick of the Eliot line takes pride in pointing out the many bits of choice scenery along the line, to the hundreds of daily visitors. With the line to York Beach it is certainly the scenic route of New England, and when Manager Meisen gets through to Dover it will be second to none for travel in these parts.

NEW CASTLE.
New Castle, August 11.
There will be a new drill practice at the fort today, called the heavy marching drill.
The stores will close at noon today, on account of Fremont's day at Portsmouth.
C. O. Hanson was in Portsmouth today.
Samuel Taiton of Bellingham is visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. O. Hanson.
Thomas Taiton was in Portsmouth today.
Edith Yeaton is visiting relatives in Portsmouth.
Edmond L. Lord of Malden, Mass., is the guest of relatives in town today.
Eliot Amazon of Haverhill is visiting relatives in town.
Mrs. Oliver B. Marvin and child were in Portsmouth today, as the guests of William E. Mayhew.
Joseph A. Norton is visiting in Portsmouth today.
Conrad Parker of the day in Portsmouth.
Miss Emma Tredick is spending a few days in Portsmouth.
Rufus Yeaton was in Portsmouth today.
The guests of The City gave a lawn party on Wednesday evening.
The Wentworth Golf team was defeated by the Abenaki Golf club on Wednesday, 15 to 6. G. Wright and Tony old star work for the Wentworth team.
The scores:
Abenaki.
Adams.....1
Straw.....1
Spaulding.....12
Lambert.....12
Wentworth.....5
Houghton.....9
Dodge.....2
King.....2
Parker.....9
Wentworth.
G. Wright.....14
W. Wright.....1
Sackit.....6
Spaulding.....1
Benson.....1
Rust.....1
Troy.....2
E. C. Wright.....2
Dodge.....6
W. Dodge.....6
Total.....6

CONCERT AT THE CHAMPERNOWNE
The musical program of the Chamber Music Society will be as follows:
PART I
1. Overture, "The Land of the Living."
2. Overture, "The Land of the Living."
3. Overture, "The Land of the Living."
4. Overture, "The Land of the Living."
PART II
1. Overture, "The Land of the Living."
2. Overture, "The Land of the Living."
3. Overture, "The Land of the Living."
4. Overture, "The Land of the Living."
THE GOLF TEAM.
The golf team from the Country Club will play the team from the Country Club at the Chamber Music Society on Saturday. The following Saturday the team will play the Wentworth team, and the Saturday after that, the Abenaki of Bellingham.

WARD TWO'S DELEGATES.
They Were Chosen At The Caucus Wednesday Night.
The Regular Ticket Was Victorious Over The Opposition.
Congressional Delegates Instructed To Vote For Cyrus A. Sulloway.

The republicans of Ward Two met in regular caucus in the ward room on Wednesday evening for the purpose of choosing delegates to the different republican conventions.
The caucus was called to order at half past seven. Chairman William E. Storer presiding. Will F. Weeks was clerk. Balloting began immediately upon the opening of the caucus. There were two tickets in the field, one presented by the ward committee and the other backed by the committee's opponents.
The voting proceeded rapidly and the meeting was very quiet and harmonious. The ballots were counted by Edward Hawley and Edward S. Downs, and the result announced as follows:
Total number of votes cast, 223
Necessary for a choice, 112
The regular ticket had 183
The opposition ticket 39
and the regular nominees were elected.
There were six split tickets.
The congressional delegates were instructed to vote for Cyrus A. Sulloway, and the members of the ward committee were empowered to fill all vacancies which might occur in the committee.
The successful ticket was made up as follows:
State—Alfred F. Howard, John H. Broughton, Henry A. Yeaton, Arthur C. Heffenger, Fernando W. Hartford, Arthur L. Rutledge.
Congressional—Wallace Hackett, John F. Wilby, Michael E. Long, Edward Hawley, Burpee Wood, E. Percy Stoddard.
County—Marcus M. Collis, William E. Storer, John K. Jones, Dr. Fred S. Towle, Augustus P. Simpson, James A. Borthwick.
Councillor—Charles E. Bailey, Charles L. Smith, Howard O. Nelson, George L. Collis, Oliver M. Johnson, Robert W. Yeaton.
Senatorial—Simon H. Marston, Morris C. Faye, John D. Randall, Warren P. Webster, Will F. Weeks, Harry B. Yeaton.
Ward Committee—William E. Storer, John D. Randall, A. P. Simpson, Harry B. Yeaton, John W. Kelley, Fred S. Towle, Morris C. Faye, S. H. Marston, Will F. Weeks, Charles W. Grey, Warren P. Webster, E. E. McEntire, Herbert B. Dow, A. C. Heffenger, J. H. Broughton, M. M. Collis, Edward Bowles, John K. Jones, J. H. Gardner, Lemuel Pope, Jr., S. Peter Emery, J. A. Borthwick, Fred M. Shaw.
The opposition ticket was the same as the other, except in the list of senatorial delegates and the nominees for the ward committee. The names of the senatorial and ward committee nominees of the opposition are published below:
Senatorial—John H. Broughton, Charles F. Wells, James A. Rand, Simon P. Emery, Thomas H. Shins, Joseph Y. Foutsche.
Ward Committee—Warren P. Webster, Charles W. Gray, E. E. McEntire, Herbert B. Dow, A. C. Heffenger, J. H. Broughton, M. M. Collis, J. H. Gardner, S. Peter Emery, Fred M. Shaw, John D. Randall, A. W. Hodgdon, Edwin H. Prime, Charles E. Walker, Arthur W. Walker, C. E. Whitehouse, James A. Rand, Charles F. Wells, Henry B. Dutton, J. B. Chelmer, Edward S. Downs, P. J. A. Chelmer, Wm. R. Drake, James M. Garth, F. H. Wrightman.

FOR DEFAMATION OF CHARACTER.
Portsmouth Business Man Sued For \$5,000 by Kittery Married Lady.
A well known local business man has been sued by a Kittery married lady, who alleges that her character has been damaged \$5,000 worth by the remarks publicly made about her by the said business man.
The suit of the latter has been attached and the suit will be brought out in the October term of supreme court.
PORTSMOUTH IS FOR SULLOWAY.
A well known republican from Manchester was in town on Wednesday and in speaking of the coming fight for congress remarked, "Cyrus will win out in the end" and the sentiment here in Portsmouth appears to be in the same line.
There is no mistaking the sentiment of the voters in this city, and yet Cal. Elwell has heard of friends who would like to see him chosen a member of congress. The delegates so far chosen were named by the republicans because they were known to be for Sulloway.
THE NEW WATER SUPPLY.
The water commissioners are to begin work at once to take possession of the water break at Newington for the new water supply, and Judge Emery has everything ready for the necessary legal steps. The work of building the dam, including the pumps and laying the line to the head station will last well into the fall, but it is hoped to have it finished for the winter. The basin is of clay foundation and just adapted for a natural reservoir. The head station of Sulloway will be located as soon as possible.

P. & W.
KING ARTHUR FLOUR,
America's Highest grade.
Beech-Nut Ham and Bacon Always to the Front.
Ballardvale Lithia, Sparkling and Delicious.
Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles, Sauces and Condiments.
Payne & Walker,
Successors to CHARLES E. LAUGHTON & SON,
Exchange Block, Opp. Post Office.

PICNICKED ON ELWYN ROAD.
Outing Of North Church King's Daughters Held On Wednesday.
Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters of the North church held a picnic at Mrs. J. R. Connell's farm on the Elwyn road on Wednesday. There were about sixty in attendance, the trip being made in a special car.
An informal reception was tendered to Mrs. J. P. Sweetser, the president of the circle, Wednesday being her birthday and the twelfth anniversary of her marriage. The following verses to Mrs. Sweetser were read by Mrs. Connell:
To Mrs. Sweetser, August 13th, 1902.
The ladies are gathering from near and from far,
All anxious for seats in the Elwyn road car.
The basket, each carries, she shields from all harm,
Till the party arrives at the old Tucker Farm.
"It's a neighborhood picnic," you guess, with a shout,
Well the baskets, a picnic proclaim, without doubt.
But to call it a neighborhood picnic's a pity,
For these ladies came from all over the city.

Said a wee bird, last week in a King's Daughter's car,
"Next Wednesday's the day to your lead, my most dear.
On that date she was born, on that date she was wed,
Why not celebrate it?" this little bird said.
So this picnic was planned; and these King's Daughters true,
Would express by this offering their affection for you.
May good-fortune and health make your happiness sure—
Can friends for your future ask anything more?
If in spite of our wishes, clouds darken your sky,
And the joy you had hoped for, from you seems to fly,
May these friends be remembered your trouble to ease,
And the birthday we kept at the old Tucker Farm.
Tucker Farm—Elwyn Road—Portsmouth, N. H.
A dainty lunch was served from the baskets brought by the ladies and refreshments were also furnished by the hostess. The day passed most enjoyably, and the picnicers regretted the necessity of departure.
The following ladies participated in the outing:
Mrs. Sweetser, Miss Hanscom, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Hartford, Mrs. Fernald, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Borthwick, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Spinyer, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Heaton, Mrs. Leavitt, Miss Hoyt, Mrs. Macomber, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Hayes, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Ellery, Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Collett, Miss Percy, Mrs. Hildebrand, Elsie Borthwick, Edna Boyd.

PERSONALS.
John Paul of York is in town today.
John Kelley was in Boston today.
Calvin Page was a visitor in Boston today.
Mrs. Gurney passed Wednesday in Dover.
John Pender was in Boston on Wednesday.
Miss Ethel Durgin of Dover was in town today.
J. A. Farrington was a visitor in Boston Wednesday.
John Gallinger of Boston, passed Wednesday in this city.
William P. Pickett was a Boston visitor on Wednesday.
Melville Drake left Wednesday for Union for a short visit.
Harold Hobbs of North Hampton was a visitor in town Wednesday.
Miss Pearl Newton of North Berwick, was in town on Wednesday.
Mrs. W. J. Shannon and daughter passed Wednesday in Newington.
Miss Florence Simpson of Eliot called on Portsmouth friends, Wednesday.
Pessie Batchelder left on Wednesday for a three weeks' visit to Saco and Biddeford.
Superintendent Howard of the Portsmouth Electric road passed Wednesday in Boston.
E. H. Neil of Rochester who has been passing a few days here, returned home Wednesday.
Miss Mary Sullivan and Miss Katherine Leary of Somersworth passed Thursday in town.
Miss Edith Walker of Barnet, Vt., is the guest of Justin V. Hanson and family of Islington street.
Ralph Sanborn of New York is visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. Albert Sanborn of South street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Cully Lownd of Boston are guests of Mr. Lownd's sister, Mrs. Sarah S. Baker of Fleet street.
Mrs. Freeman Garrett, and daughters of this city who have been visiting in Waltham returned home on Wednesday.
Miss Lizzie Morse and her two daughters, Misses Lena and May Carr, of Newburyport, are guests of Miss May Appleton, of Maplewood avenue.
Rutherford B. Lewis of New York, who has been seen in this city several times, with the New Hampshire college football team, is visiting friends in town.
Miss Grace Delaney of Lowell was here on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Richard McDonough, and her brother, the Rev. J. R. Delaney, was here for the same purpose.
The marriage of John Gault, principal of the Webster grammar school in Manchester and formerly of this city, and Miss Sadie Head, daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Head of Hooksett, will take place at the home of the bride on Wednesday, August 27.
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VETERAN STATION AGENT.
After fifty-five years of service as station agent for the Boston and Maine railroad, John L. Litch of West Kennebunk resigned Saturday from the position held at the Eastern station. Mr. Litch is believed to be the oldest station agent in point of service in New England, if not in the country.
WOUNDED BY AN AXE.
Thomas Noble, who lives at No. 10 Hill street, cut off his thumb near the first joint, with an axe while at work at his home on Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to the Cottage hospital where the wound was dressed by Dr. Heffenger.
GOING BACK TO LEGISLATURE.
It is generally believed that Sherman T. Newton will be returned to the legislature this year. He has hosts of friends up the state who will be delighted to see him sitting as a member of the house.
A lazy liver makes a lazy man. But cold blooded livers is the natural, never failing remedy for a lazy liver.

Temperature Made People Think That Autumn Had Come.
It is estimated that more people looked at their calendars on Wednesday than on any day during the present season and it was all because the average New Englander couldn't for the life of him tell off-hand whether it was August or October. At his moment and most of his environment led him to believe that it was still summer, while the gloomy sky, the invading air and the strong, fall breeze made him think that he was a modern Rip Van Winkle and had been sleeping for a couple of months. It was a wonderful day, with all the beautifulness of autumn in the air, and with nothing but the brilliant foliage missing to make it a typical October one.

PICTURE WITH EACH.
New Rule of the B. & M. Regarding Use of Season Tickets.
The new rule of the Boston & Maine railroad company, requiring purchasers of season tickets to furnish photographs of themselves for purposes of identification appears to be working out successfully.
Although the new system has been in force only a few days a number of such tickets have been sold, and in no case has there been any objection made to the furnishing of the required photo on the part of the purchaser.
This is an innovation for New England, although some of the western roads introduced the idea a few years ago, as a means of circumventing the ticket scalpers.

GREAT DAY FOR THE VETS'
(Continued from page one.)
act of men and are here for business. Their machine, the "Inch Sam," has been doing good work of late.
The Vets of old Portsmouth know how to entertain so that their guests always want to come again.
Portsmouth is the only town in southern New Hampshire that is on the map today.
Some of the decorations are very attractive.
City hall is brilliant in folds of bunting.
The Red Jacks won the championship at the Buffalo exposition and also captured the first prize at the New England league masters of 1929 and 1931.
There are thousands of strangers in town today.
The suburban towns are almost depopulated today, most of their residents having come to Portsmouth.
This is the first muster held in Portsmouth since 1852.
The prizes being competed for at the playoff this afternoon were deposited in a local bank a number of days ago.
The sturdy gurdies have done a brisk business today.
Some of the machines in the parade had been burnished and scoured until they glittered like looking glasses.
One of the aids in the parade rode a horse with a twisted and be-bibbled tail, which attracted much attention.
The parade started right on time, indicating how well the preparations had been made.
Quite a delegation of P. A. C. men were gathered at the club building on Market street, when the parade came along, and applauded generously with laths.
Several advertisers of the Rochester fair arrived in town with the muster crowds.
The best drum corps was that with the Haverhill association.
The day has been without the least approach to anything like disaster.
There were close to one thousand men in the parade.
Many of the visitors will remain over night.
The headquarters of the Portsmouth Vets will be a lively place tonight.
A large number of Cambridge people came down with the Red Jacks.
It was 12:30 when the last company marched into Marginal road and left their machine.
The Red Jacks and Uncle Sams of Manchester are said to have a clinch on the two leading prizes.
Did you notice that string of athletes with the Lawrence mob? Together with their drum corps they were a feature of the parade.
PLAYOUT RESULTS.
Records Made by the First Four Tubs That Were the First to Play This Afternoon.
Procting, 218 feet, 11 inches.
Timothy, 221 feet, 9 1/2 inches.
D. A. Taggart, 217 feet, 9 1/2 inches.
True W. Priest, 181 feet, 6 inches.
CALLAHAN OBJECTED.
Daniel Callahan of Newburyport came to town this morning to see the muster. He didn't see it, however. The indulged so freely in intoxicants that when he arrived at the Marginal road, shortly before one o'clock, he was unable to distinguish land from water, and walked squarely overboard into the South Mill pond. He fell down one or twice, and covered himself with black mud, but he managed to regain his feet each time, and he fled his place of vantage so well that when Officers Shannon and McCaffery came after him, he offered strenuous objections to accompanying them. The officers overcame his objections, however, and Callahan will sleep of his lag in the police station.
NOTICE.
All union business men having a desire to make a display in the street parade labor day, Sept. 1, 1932, will please notify the chairman of the committee, Ernest Brown, No. 3 Islington street, by mail, on or before Thursday, August 28.
Per Order Committee.
ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.
Examinations for admission to the High school will be held at the High school building on Saturday, August 30, at 2:00 a. m.

The Herald's Daily Puzzle.
"WHICH WAY DID HE GO?" WHO?
HISTORIC SPARHAWK HOUSE.
Proprietor Mitchell Has Twenty-Three Guests Housed There.

Landlord Mitchell of the Champernowne has opened the historic Sparhawk house as an annex to his crowded hotel, in order to accommodate the crowds. Since purchasing the famous old house he has had it thoroughly cleaned and painted, but has not changed the beautiful and ancient wood work and decorations. The antique furniture is there in all its richness, but new furnishings have been added in the sleeping rooms. It is a treat to visit the historic mansion and to stroll about the picturesque grounds.
It is understood that Mr. Mitchell and his family will occupy the house this winter as a permanent residence. The twenty-three sleeping rooms in the house are all taken.
TO ATTEND IN A BODY.
The regular meeting of Oak Castle, No. 1, K. G. E. was held on Wednesday evening. Two candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the Fulgrim degree. The local castle voted to attend the meeting of the Supreme castle at Portland, in October, in a body.
Many of the hand tubs which will compete in the muster this afternoon, arrived in town Wednesday evening.

"Sanitation," is the insistent cry to-day.
The "KEEP CLEAN" HAIR BRUSH was invented to satisfy those who dread the looks of the one they have been using. It will keep your scalp clean with ordinary brushing. We are the manufacturers of the PROPYLESTIC TOOTH BRUSH. Each is sold in a box.
The Evening Herald
A live local paper
Enterprising, but not sensational.
HOME, not street circulation
Only on edition daily
hence:—
Every copy a family of readers
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FOR SALE—A One Up in Fisher Piano
A fine Fisher piano, has been used but four months in perfect order. All features preserved in its original condition. Call on J. J. McEntire, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 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